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THE CARMEL

the nation's most unique weekly

SPECTATOR

VOL. 11 NO. 9 CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, FEB. 4, 1954 TEN CENTS

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News in Brief

SCARCITY OF CANDIDATES--

As nomination time for Carmel Council vacancies neared this week, the political woods appeared without candidates.

Incumbent John Chitwood, whose seat is up for election, admitted he was on the fence.

In ill-health Chitwood said, "I planned not to run. However, I will wait and see if anyone I can support will run."

He has been urged to run by Councilwoman Geraldine Smith, Mayor Horace Lyon and Councilman Donald Craig.

Two-termer Donald Craig, the other vacancy, told the Spectator that "two terms were enough for any councilman. The council needs new blood and more townspeople should learn and run their city government."

No other candidates have appeared on the horizon. Nominating petitions can be taken out on Feb. 12. They must be filed by noon, March 4.

Qualifications required for a Councilman's are the same as for a voter. State residence, one year; county, 90 days, and precinct, 57 days. Councilmen are elected at large for a four-year term.

(Cont'd on page 14)

THE CARMEL SPECTATOR, a Carmel-Pacific Publication
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$150,000 GOLF COURSE SLATED FOR FORT ORD

Fort Ord's seven-year-old dream of a golf course became a reality this week.

Ord's Golfing General Robert McClure said that $150,000 of Army-Air Force general welfare funds have been approved for the project.

The approval was granted by Lt. General George Decker, chairman of the Joint Army-Air Force Welfare Board in Washington.

The eighteen hole course will be built between Ord's two housing projects--the North Bay View and Bay View. They are located on the post.

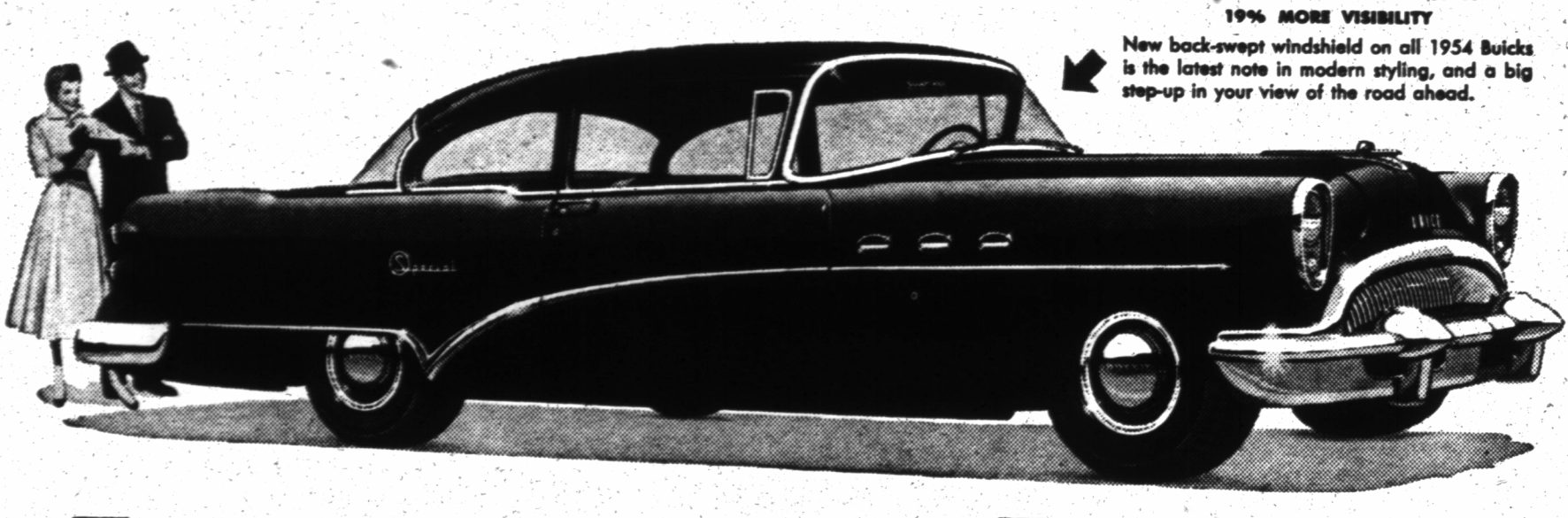
The area has already been cleared and Gen. McClure said work on completion of the course "will start immediately following letting of bids at Ord today."

General McClure believes the course will be opened for play by July 4 or Labor Day at the "latest".

The General, who is largely responsible for the project, stressed that the welfare funds for building the course come principally from profits of Army Air Force Post Exchanges.

(Cont'd on page 14)

BEAUTY TREATMENT THAT GIVES 19% MORE VISIBILITY
New back-swept windshield on all 1954 Buicks is the latest note in modern styling, and a big step-up in your view of the road ahead.



Even the price is sensational!

As you look at it, you can see a lot of what makes this new 1954 Buick SPECIAL so sensational.

You can see the long, low, sleek and ultra-glamorous lines that add up to the biggest automotive styling change in years.

You can see the remarkable new windshield with the back-swept corners—greatest visibility improvement since closed cars came on the market.

But what you *can't* see—till you drop by for a visit—is the sensationally low price of this car—*a local delivered price that's just a few dollars more than those of America's "low-priced three."*

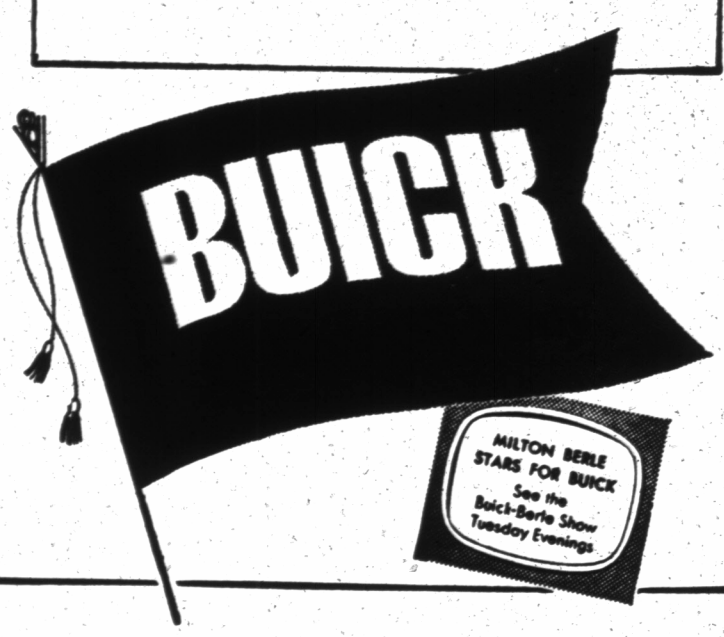
And you can't see—sitting where you are now—the rest of the great automobile that's yours for so low a figure.

The spectacular power of this SPECIAL's brand-new V8 engine. The honest six-passenger roominess. The truly modern interior luxury. The superb new handling ease. The sublime comfort of Buick's famed Million Dollar Ride—now steadied even more by a newly developed front-end geometry.

Fact is, there's so much that's terrific about this new glamor car, you ought to drop in and give it a really thorough study and sampling.

That way you'll prove to yourself that the buy—and the thrill—of the year is Buick. Come in this week, won't you?

This BUICK V8 —the 1954 SPECIAL 2-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan— delivers locally for just a few dollars more than the "low-price three"!



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MIDWEEK

MAGAZINE SECTION FOR THE CARMEL SPECTATOR, THE PACIFIC GROVE TRIBUNE AND THE ARMED FORCES BANNER
Published by Carmel-Pacific Publications

McClure Blocks Race Segregation Story

Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure this week made a military secret of the Negro soldier's life at Fort Ord.

He blocked reporters for Carmel-Pacific Publications, representing the Carmel Spectator, Pacific Grove Tribune and the Armed Forces Banner, from interviewing military and civilian personnel on the military reservation on the progress of race integration at Fort Ord.

"It might stir up a controversy," he said.

The General was informed by Carmel-Pacific that the story, sought for the Midweek Section of the three publications, would be a thorough and fair analysis of the integration program; that it would discuss the problems involved, report on the reactions of the military and the civilian community and assess the overall success of the project.

Obviously, it was explained to General McClure, such a story could only be done by cross-section interviews of military personnel, among others.

It was further pointed out to the Sixth Division Commander that the story on race integration had already been done nationally, and that a report on the local situation would be of special interest to the area.

General McClure emphatically turned thumbs down on the story of this--one of the major experiments of the military in recent years.

He said:

"I think the story is unnecessary. There is no problem. I am satisfied that no particular good can come of it even though yours is a fine publication.

"THE MATTER IS NOT CLASSIFIED OR RESTRICTED IN ANY WAY. I JUST DON'T APPROVE OF IT.

"Things are working beautifully...

"There are always a few cranks. There are probably some Caucasians who feel they are being held back by the Army's friendly promotions of Negroes.

"I don't think that it is worth wasting our personnel's time or your coming all the way out here."

When the General stressed "things were working fine...", it was pointed out that, if this were the case, there was even more reason for doing the story. It would be a boon to the Army.

General McClure denied the

(Cont'd on Page 12)

George L. SAYS

Daily someone asks me why I cannot suggest some company with a reduced cost of Premium or one with a dividend. I think this quotation by John Ruskin is my best answer. What do you think?

"There is hardly anything in the world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper and the people who consider price ONLY are this man's lawful prey."

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Mr. Spectator

THIS NEW GENERATION... In Herman's on Alvarado street t'other day a grandmother with a pair of eight-year-old twin girls was sitting at the counter talking to the waitress... When the waitress asked her why they hadn't been in lately she answered that now she had a restaurant of her own and explained how busy she was... the waitress asked about the woman's daughter, the mother of the twins. "Oh, she's been very busy, too," replied the woman. There was a moment's silence and one of the little girls added, "Well, she's been married three times!"

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MORE KID-DING.... They took the Carmel Nursery School class to the local fire station to get a close look at the fire engine last week and it turned out to be a first class educational jaunt... the

(Cont'd on Page 7)

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Sunday Continuous 1:45 to 11:00
Adm. 60c - Child 20c Tax Inc.

SAT. & SUN.
Continuous from 2:00 p.m.

Fri.-Sat., Feb. 5-6

Glenn Ford - Ann Sheridan
in
APPOINTMENT IN HONDURAS
ALSO
Sterling Hayden -
J. Carrol Naish in
FIGHTER ATTACK

SUN. MON. TUES.
FEB. 7 - 8 - 9
THREE SAILORS AND A GIRL
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JANE POWELL
GORDON MAC RAE
ALSO
DIAMOND QUEEN
WITH
ARLENE DAHL
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Saturday Matinee 1:45
Sunday Continuous 1:45 to 11:00
Adm. 65c - Child 20c Tax Inc.

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starring DIANA LYNN - PATRICIA MEDINA
7:00 - 10:05
PLUS
SABRE JET
ROBERT STACK
COLEEN GRAY
8:32

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FOR THE FIRST TIME in color by TECHNICOLOR!
JOAN CRAWFORD
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PLUS
THE ASSASSIN

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DIAMOND QUEEN
COLOR!
Rhonda Fleming
Richard Egan

CARMEL HAS OPTIONS ON PARKING PROBLEM

Carmel's on again, off again moves to solve its parking problem --from tags to space--was in for a progress report this week.

City officials reported that the parking committee headed by Corum Jackson had acquired written option on two proposed parking lots and verbal option on a third.

Options are preliminary to circulating a petition to form a parking authority to be financed by taxes on the business district.

Your Community Theatre
GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYHOUSE
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British-made--A masterly study in suspense.
Evenings: 7:00 & 9:00
Mats. Wed. Sat. Sun. 2:30

IT'S BALLET TIME

THREE LITTLE CHARMERS who will dance in this weekend's performances of "The Sleeping Beauty" by the Carmel Ballet Academy are (left to right) Gay Goffinet, Donna Sands and Pamela Gamble. The ballet, based on Grimm's fairytale and with special choreography by Joanne Nix, will be presented at 8:30 tomorrow and Saturday nights and at 2:30 Saturday afternoon on the Golden Bough Playhouse stage. Matthew Meade of Fort Ord and Pamela Beales will lead the cast of 70 dancers and mimes. As a curtain raiser, Joanne Nix will present a short number, "Introduction to the Ballet". photo by Cole Weston

FRY DRAMA AT WAYFARER CHAPEL

Christopher Fry's thought-provoking poetic drama "The Boy With a Cart" will be presented next Friday night, February 12, in the 18th cnetury beauty of the Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel.

On "stage" will be the Bishop's Company, with Bobby Driscoll, two-time Academy Award winner in the title role. Minna Caldwell will play the mother. There will be two narators and five other members in the cast.

There will be no admission charge. However, patron tickets, to the capacity of the small seating of the chapel, are available at $1. Information may be secured by calling 7-3550 or by writing to Box 2205, Carmel.

Publishers Visit Pebble Beach

Big names in the magazine publishing world were at Pebble Beach this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Nicols and Miss Florence Somers were at the Del Monte Lodge.

Pierce is publisher of McCall's while Nicols is publisher of Redbook. Miss Somers is feature editor of Redbook.

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A JOANNE NIX PRODUCTION
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"COMEDY OF ERRORS" AT FOREST THEATER

The Carmel Forest Theater will hold readings of the last play of the winter reading series this month.

Readings of Comedy of Errors will begin tonight at 8 p.m. at the Theater's Guild Hall. A final reading will be held next Thursday.

Selections will be made at that time for a summer Shakespeare Festival, probably in July.

The readings are under the direction of Herbert Heron, veteran Shakespearean director.

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EVES: 7 & 9:10
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WRITING - TOUGH RACKET

John Havilland, a big bachelor guy of 38 summers, is a writer of magazine fiction.

He is a relative newcomer to the Peninsula who felt he had to get out of New York and thought it might be sunny in Carmel. He likes it here.

John is a writer of the Hemingway school. He has published in many top magazines, including Colliers and Esquire. His most recent story, "Ten Minutes to Terror", was in This Week.

"Right now," he says, "I don't make much dough.

"I get a good price when I sell, but the sales are infrequent and there are plenty of rough periods. Writing is a tough racket, but the fact that it takes guts to stay with it is what makes it as interesting as it is."

One question to which John has not found the answer is the problem of the 20th century author whether he should write while working on the side, or just work and hope that he makes enough dough to live on.

"If the author works," says John, "he isn't faced with economic in-

security, but then doesn't have the time to really give his all to his writing.

"And even if he does nothing but write, and sells pulp and slick stuff he is caught between wanting to make a living, and the inner compulsion to write something he won't be ashamed of. And then again, he's never quite sure he's written something he won't be ashamed of. I don't know the answer..."

When John gets up in the morning for his writer's day, he brushes his teeth and then spends "the next ten minutes cussing out everything "he can think of".

He explains:

"I get the nasty things out of my system. Then I sit down and start writing."

Right now, John divides his time between slick stories and a novel on the sea. He started working on that novel because he felt he was getting "a little too formulized".

The book, he says, will be about the sea and the men who work the ships.

"After all, this is the life I know best. I went to sea when I finished high school. The depression was in full swing, so I landed a job on a sailboat for a couple of years. Then I got a job on a tub for six months. Imagine, fifty-seven-fifty a month and no overtime. Those were great days.

"I came back off that trip and started at Penn State studying economics. Shipped out in the summers, fired boilers in the school powerhouse in the winters to pay my way. My father was a school teacher, so there wasn't a lot of dough in the family. I graduated in 1939. There weren't many jobs, so I went back to sea as a bosun's mate.

"After Pearl Harbor I joined the Navy. I got a finger knocked off

(Cont'd on Page 12)

Once again

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE'S

Road Tour of Women's Shoes

will show at

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Pebble Beach

Our representative, Mr. Charles Selby, will be here on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 9th and 10th, with complete new collections from the Shoe Salon.

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JOHN HAWKER

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE:

"Tuesday night Kay Thompson and the Williams Bros. Show opened at the Fairmont Hotel. Miss Thompson, who might be described as a blue arrow with a platinum tip, gave a tremendous song - and - dance performance in the Broadway manner.

"The management also offered a young baritone named John Hawker, who nearly swiped the evening from Kay and her lads, and that's quite a trick. He is merely sensational--"

SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER:

"Audience reaction--was an all out roaring ovation."

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS:

"Some 500 San Franciscans watched a star being born last night--John Hawker."

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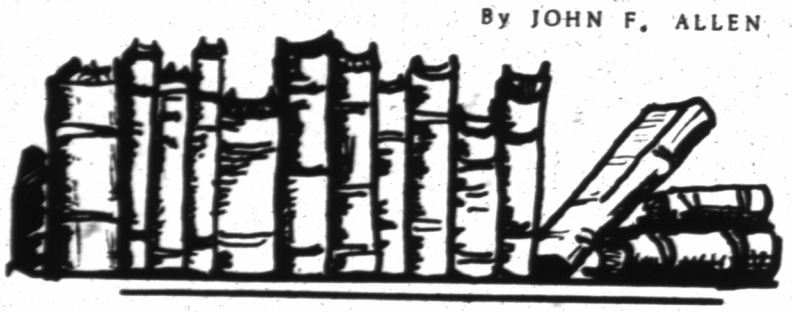

A TIMELY BOOK

Charles Wertenbaker assures us in a foreword to his novel, THE DEATH OF KINGS (Random House, $3.95) that none of his characters or situations are taken from life. "Anyone," he says, "who troubles himself about who this or that person may 'be' will miss the meaning of the story."

Mr. Wertenbaker is kidding--perhaps not consciously, but kidding nevertheless. Nowhere on the dust jacket or inside the book are we told that Mr. Wertenbaker was an employee of the Luce empire. He served at various times as foreign correspondent and as one of the senior editors of Time magazine. This is a novel about a newsmagazine called Beacon. At the risk of missing the meaning of the story, I must admit that I spent a good deal of time identifying various characters. No one who ever worked for or near Time should find such identification difficult. In fact, this comes a lot closer to being a documentary study than a novel. Even those who have come no closer to Time than the reading of its columns can't help but make certain identification of themes, if not of individual characters.

John F. Allen, one of the top writers on the San Francisco Examiner staff, is a former West Coast editor of Time Magazine. He reviews books exclusively for this publication.

The Death of Kings is far from being a great novel. It is written in the sort of ponderous English which no Time editor would think of passing on for publication. It is, however, a tremendously potent study--fact or fiction--of what happens to men when power and ambition replace conscience.

It is the story of Louis Baron, owner, publisher and sometime editor of Beacon, and of the men of conscience who are corrupted in one way or another as Baron and Beacon rise to power. It is the complicated story of a number of lives, in and out of Europe, editorial conferences and mussed beds. But the lives of all of the characters revolve around Louis Baron and his essentially evil nature.

It is here, perhaps, that the novel is weakest. I fell to wondering, early in the book, how these men could stay on with Beacon, knowing what they did about its publisher. Money, maybe; the salaries were good. Robert Berkeley, who is the author's alter ego, attempts constantly to justify Baron and his actions, but the effort never really comes off.

Still and all, as I say, this is a first rate study of a great potential power for good in the slow process of corruption. Baron starts with the premise that facts and facts alone matter in his weekly newsmagazine, but that such facts must add up to a pattern of sorts, a goal for America, toward freedom and equality. It's a nice thought, and his various editors, all of them childishly naive, or pointed toward goals of their own --which can reach fruition best through the Baron pattern--join him joyously. Idealsim is an infectious thing.

But subtly, after Baron takes over active editorship, the magazine begins to change. Freedom dies. Men must be subservient to Baron and to the hard-eyed men who run the financial side of his business. He adopts Chiang Kai-shek, comes to be the leader of the men who blamed the New Deal for "giving away" China; he befriends the professional turn-coat and liar who became the leading witness against his former friends of the left wing; he learns the trick of the unflattering phrase, the bad photograph to damn in his magazine the men he doesn't like.

All this sort of thing is, as I've said, documentary rather than fiction. Finally, even Berkeley quits Baron, and we see the hard-eyed men have won. We visualize Beacon going on to greater things, to international editions, to world-wide power; the last trace of conscience now gone. It is press power utterly corrupted; freedom of the press expressed in the narrow mind of a single man, who talks the way he does, not because his advertisers force him to, but simply because he thinks as most of them do.

Modern newspapers have been much maligned--particularly the large chains--for being generally against the public interest. They are, most of them. But there is this to be said: most of them are so loud and foolish and blatant that they have largely ceased to be effective. The advertisers love what they read; most other readers simply don't believe what they read, or have learned to ignore the obvious lies.

Not so with the modern newsmagazines. They are far more subtle. They are better written; they give the impression of fairness. Since they are subtler, they are more dangerous. Their editorial opinions are laced through all their stories and wise is the reader who can sense the difference.

Mr. Wertenbaker has made this point; it is too bad he could not have done it in a more forceful way. The book is riddled with cliches, and sometimes with just plain bad writing.

But it is worth reading, if only as an antidote to your particular newsmagazine and as a look behind those carefully edited columns.

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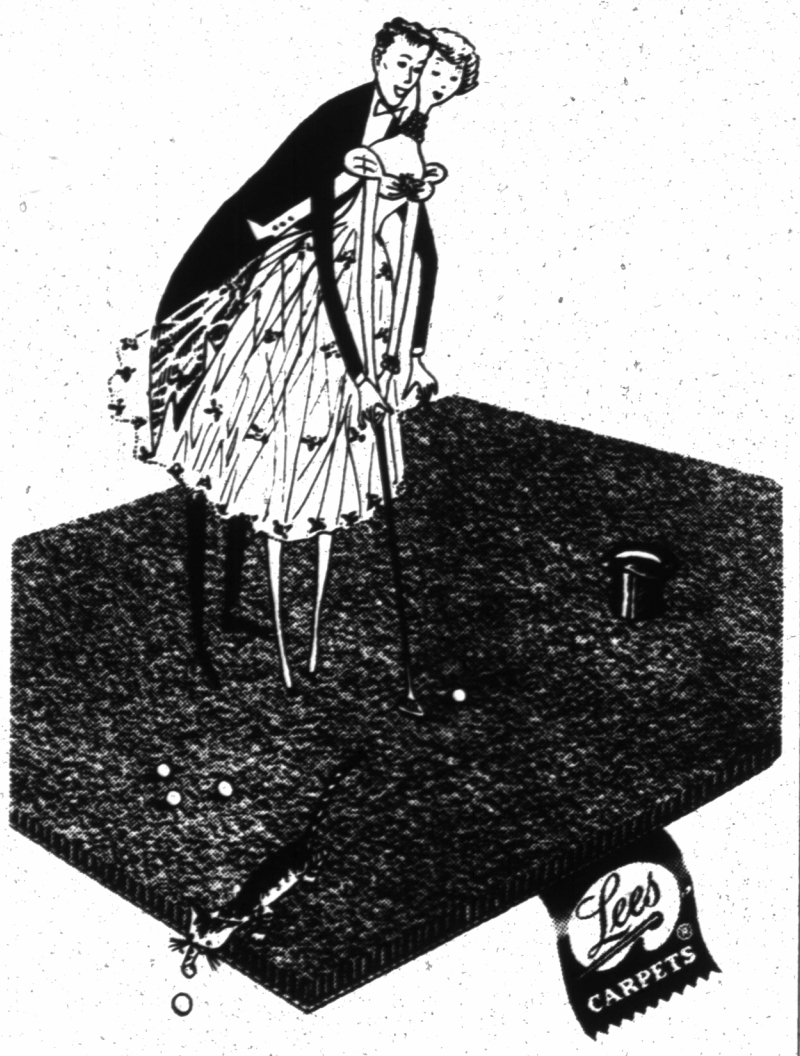

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PB-11

Mr. Spectator

(Cont'd from Page 3)

younguns watched a split that put the ten ball and the three in the corner pocket, sank the seven ball in the side and left the cue ball in position to rack up the five, nine and two. The eight ball actually replaced the fire truck in the kid's admiration... and now the parents of the little 'uns may find themselves behind the well known billiard ball because the kids are shouting for cue sticks of their own!

• • •

THE TRUTH WILL OUT.... Biographer Louis J. Stellman bounced into the office with a copy of his new book, "Sam Brannan, Builder of San Francisco", under his arm, his hearing-aid under his jacket and a twinkle under his bifocals... He talked mostly about Sam... and this fellow was no slouch... he came around the Horn with a boatload of Mormons, tied up at Yerba Buena (San Francisco) and proceeded to take over the town ... started the first newspaper, performed the first marriage, preached the first protestant sermon, racked up the first million bucks in California, opened a bank, started a railraod, helped overthrow the French in Mexico and then hit the bottle... Louis won't even give Sam the satisfaction of dying in the arms of a beautiful senorita as history has recorded it... He dug up the info that Sam actually died in the arms of his middle-aged boardinghouse keeper... At any rate, the story is first rate and the book should be on sale soon.

• • •

HULL OF A SHIP-- When Carmel Travel Agent Peg Peasley set about getting her window ready to display a seven-foot model of the Queen Mary, she found the shelf rife with termites. Visualizing an Army of termites climbing through the quarters of the exclusive ship, she ordered a fast de-termiting and the hull place was in ship shape for the Queen of the Cunards.

• • •

GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE... A fellow, looking down-in-the mouth, was telling us his troubles... He was reading, so he says, and his wife was talking as usual, so he says... she said something about "My head aches"... and he, being a firm believer in old fashioned home remedies, said, "Go soak it in Epsom Salts!"

• • •

TEN CENTS WORTH.... Non-objective painter Nick Hetrovo opens an exhibition of his work at Studio 44, the avant garde San Francisco gallery on Feb. 5.... Concert pianist Gerhardt Muench, former Big Sur resident, has written a piano concerto which will soon be performed by Guadalajara Symphony... titled Homage to Mexico"... The Golden Bough brings British film thriller "The Long Memory" to their screen on the 10th... writer John Haviland saw the preview for us and he reported that, although the story line is a little thin, the acting and the picture in general is excellent... incidental... Ted Kuster is looking for some English accents to take parts in a pending G. B. play... Jay Hannah plans to head for Paris in the spring... Bob McCay, artist at Fort Ord is the son of the famous cartoonist Windsor McCay who did the first animated films and created the famed Nemo in Slumberland... remember?... If you haven't already ... look at those bathing suits displayed in the window of Maxine's in Carmel and you, too, might wonder... are they water repellent? ... Artist Joe Ataide is having a clearance sale on all his paintings he's starting in on an entire new style and wants to get the old things out of his way... great bargains there... and... A. E. Tarlow of the San Jose Gallery bought a Joe Ataide painting last week and invited Joe to show at the Gallery in a one-man... and a guy at Whitney's looking at the newspaper photo on the society page of a grinning couple leaving the church after their wedding, remarked, "He's walking his last smile!"

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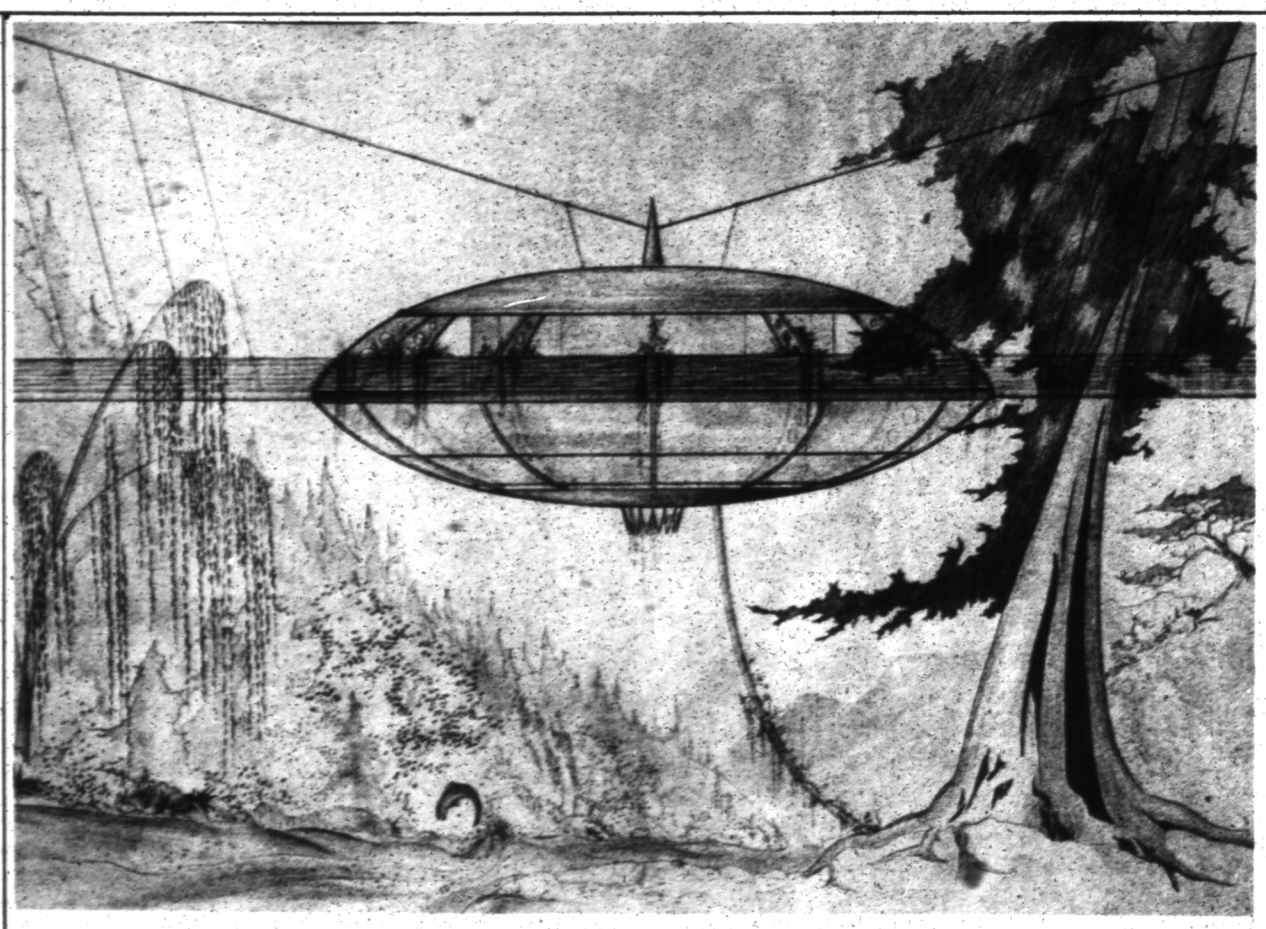

JOE WYTHE (above)
HIS "EAGLE NEST" (left)

an architect dreams

Joseph Wythe is a quiet-spoken teetotaling 33-year old architect who likes to go square dancing with his wife and likes to listen to music in the Usonian house he built for his family at 60 Via Descanso, Monterey. (See Carmel Spectator of July 10, 1953).

He also likes to dream.

And when Joe dreams he goes off on a busman's binge. He designs fantastic houses--fantastic because most folks would be too stodgy to build them even if they could afford them.

"The main reason," says Joe, who studied under Bruce Goff at the University of Oklahoma, "why I like to do architectural fantasies is the fact that they are a workshop in which I can test out various thoughts and ideas which I could not do on a commissioned project."

Joe says his architectural fantasies are basically just as feasible as the homes (and Wythe homes are fine homes for those who appreciate indigeneously American architecture) he has already built here and elsewhere and those he has on the drawing board right now.

"Their actual construction," he says, "is only limited by most men's reluctance to explore new frontiers. Some, like the suspended house, the "Eagle Nest", would cost a good deal.

"I have never really thought about how much it would cost because economics don't enter into

Arthur McEwen
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WYTHE AT WORK - Photo by Murl Ogden

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these fantasies, but if you have to have a rough quote, I figure it could be done for maybe about $100,000, maybe even less.

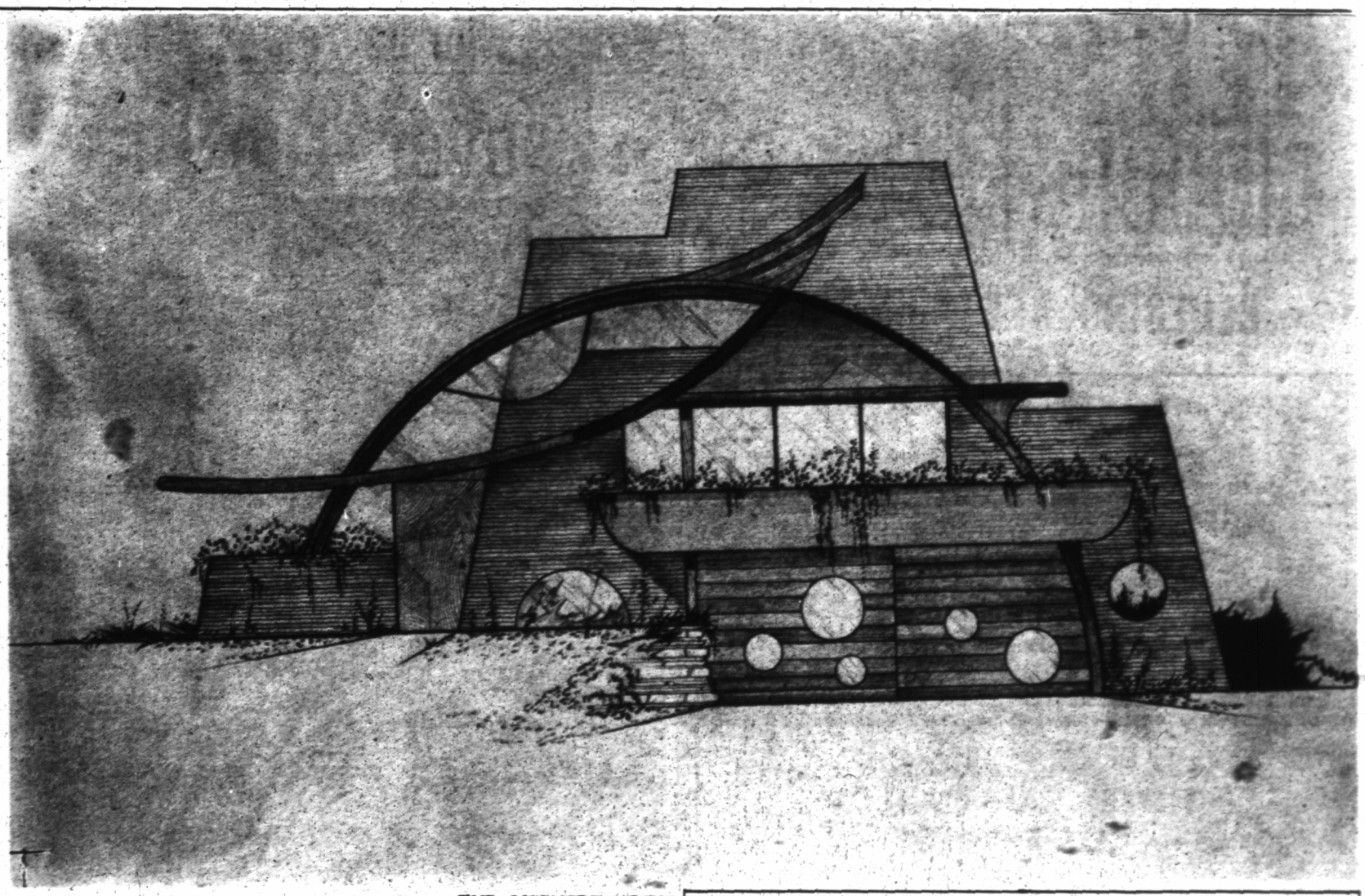
"But my fantasies actually cover the whole economic range and come would be in the minimum cost bracket."

Joe's fantasies are all Usonian, which means indigeneously American. It means they are designed for the American scene and the American way of life, to be constructed of materials natural to our civilization.

He follows Lao Tse's and Frank Lloyd Wright's concept that "the only reality of a building is the space enclosed within" and the building itself must blend and fuse the space outside and in and the life outside and in.

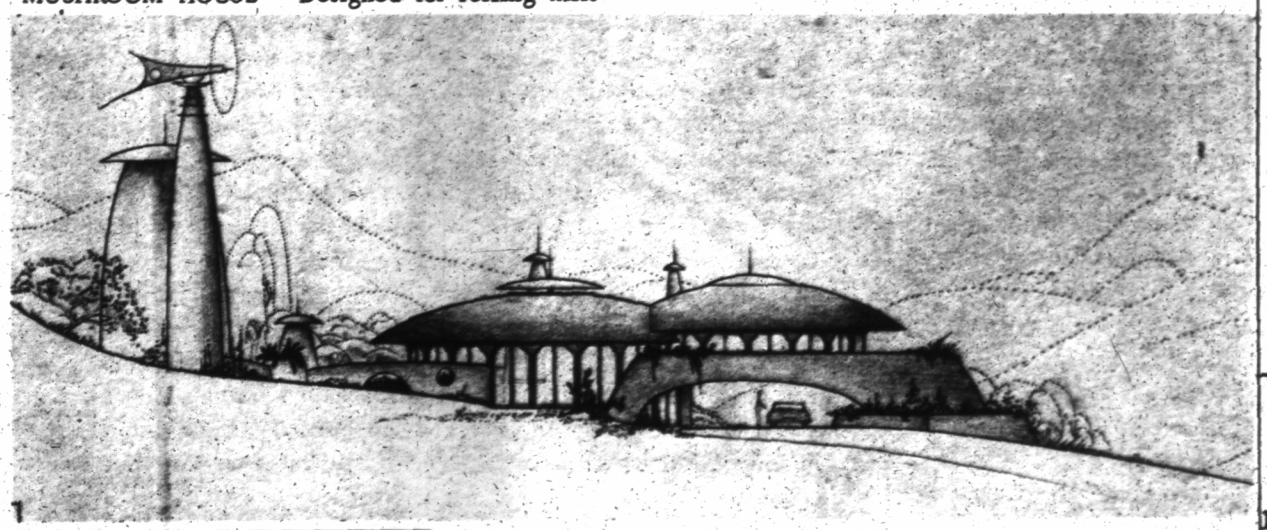
Take the "Eagle Nest". Joe's basic purpose here was to get away from the concept that structures are static, rigid, have to be tied to the earth.

So he suspended the saucer-like, two-deck structure with steel cables in a deep, imaginary ravine. It's earthquake proof, but it sways softly in the breeze, like a ship rocks gently at anchor.



THE QUONSET HOUSE

MUSHROOM HOUSE - Designed for rolling hills

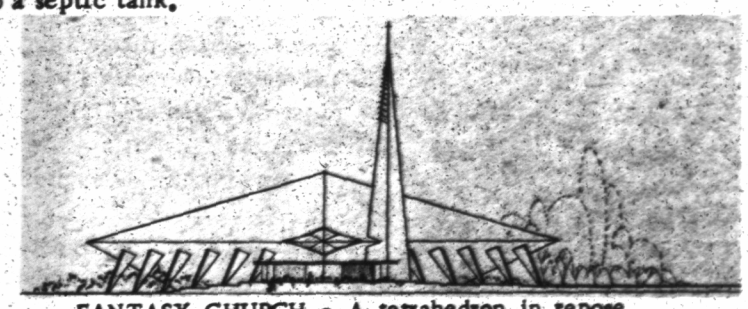


The upper deck, surrounded by sliding doors that can be stacked and thus open the deck completely, has a lounge, dining-kitchen and study. Bedrooms and bathrooms are on the lower deck. The sewage problem is taken care of by means of an "imbecilic tube", as Joe calls it, that leads down to a septic tank.

The "Mushroom House" is a structure that belongs in a landscape of intersecting circles, each a living space, and their intersection, both indoors and with the outdoors, emphasizes a new spatial concept; that of interpenetrating spaces.

"We don't want any more walls,"

(Cont'd on Page 12)



FANTASY CHURCH - A tetrahedron in repose

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WOMEN WHO DO THINGS

By BARBARA HALL

Never Too Old To Start

Almost thirty years ago, when her oldest daughter was about to begin her sophomore year at the University of Michigan, Mary C. Van Tuyl said, "I wish I could take some courses too!"

The family converged on her. "Well, why don't you?" they asked.

The mother of six laughed, "How CAN I? Her youngest child was fourteen months, the others ranged from kindergarten through college age.

However, that year Mary Van Tuyl signed up for two courses, philosophy and landscape gardening. She went on to receive her A.B., her M.A., and three years after that, was awarded her Ph.D. in Psychology at Michigan.

At one time her husband, a consulting engineer, was paying tuition for four members of his family at once--three of his children and his wife.

On the day that Mary Van Tuyl received her Ph.D., she threw herself on the bed to relax, worn out from the excitement and ceremonies. Her fourteen-year-old daughter, Hilda, looked at her and said, "Well! Now maybe you can stay home and make cookies for us like the other mothers do!"

But Mary Van Tuyl did not neglect her children. All six are graduates of the University of Michigan, all are married. Today, their children and their children's children afford her eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Last Christmas her six, spread from San Francisco to Michigan to Florida, banded together and presented her with a television set, with a warning, "Now, mother, you are not a child! Be choosy! Don't look at it all the time!"

But Dr. Van Tuyl hardly has the time to look at her television even some of the time. As a clinical psychologist with her office at her home overlooking the Pacific where Lighthouse Ave. meets Asilomar Blvd. in Pacific Grove, she is busy much of the day with interviews and reports. Many evenings find her speaking before community groups.

Dr. Van Tuyl came here five years ago, after having spent five years as clinical psychologist at Separate Women's Court in San Francisco. Her decision to settle in Pacific Grove was largely influenced by its similarity to a beloved spot in Northern Michigan where her family had a summer cottage for twenty-five years.

Most of Dr. Van Tuyl's clients are referred to her by physicians or by a welfare agency. For a while she spent part of her time as School Psychologist for the Monterey Elementary Schools. Some of her most interesting cases recently have been children who are about to be adopted. "Regular adoption agencies require a psychological appraisal of the probable ability level of the child." Of one of these children Dr. Van Tuyl's observation was that the picture at present points to superior capacity.

How does a psychologist measure a child's "probable ability

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level"? Dr. Van Tuyl uses the Stanford-Binet Test, the Gesell Scales and the Wechsler Bellevue Scales. On the Stanford-Binet, one of the problems is a simple drawing of a man--just the head, a body and one leg. An average five-year-old boy may go so far as to put hair on the man's head.

A psychologist can appraise a baby's capacity by observation, too. An average ten-month-old will pull himself up to a standing position--or will pick up a small round pellet with his thumb and forefinger. An average nine-month-old will hit the same pellet with the flat of his hand in trying to grasp it.

In exploration of personality assets and problems, Dr. Van Tuyl uses the Rorschach (ink-blot) test, drawings, manipulations of clay, finger and brush paintings, and of course, quiet talks.

Psychologists believe that the personality tendencies are pretty well established in the first five years of life. "But," Dr. Van Tuyl hastens to add, "those first five years are not irrevocable. If mistakes have been made, they can be remedied.

"The importance of those first five years shouldn't frighten us--but it behooves us to stop and think!"

Although many of her cases are children--those with behavior problems, those who aren't getting along in school, or working well below their capacities, Dr. Van Tuyl also has adults (other than parents) as her clients.

In talking before mothers' groups, Dr. Van Tuyl is often asked, "What shall I do when my child does this or that?" Her answer will probably be, "I don't know".

"You should look deeper and find out why the child is doing what he is doing. We can't make generalizations."

American mothers, Dr. Van Tuyl says, are looking for a formula. "There is no formula", she says.

On the controversial subject of spanking, Dr. Van Tuyl, unlike many child specialists, does not adhere completely to the hands-off policy. "A little spat on the bottom of a young child won't hurt--the situation should determine it. A spanking is better than an awful lot of nagging."

"Of course," Dr. Van Tuyl goes on, "spanking is an admission of the parents' helplessness. They don't know what else to do, so they spank. It's a confession of their own failure in getting to the child." For a big child, or a spanking that will humiliate the child, Dr. Van Tuyl says, "NO".

A GENERAL DISCUSSION

MISS WINONA LOVE (center) and Mrs. Taylor Pillsbury, both of Pebble Beach, chatted with Korean war hero Major General William F. Dean at the annual membership luncheon of Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. held Monday at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. Major General Dean gave the principal address at the luncheon which marked the kick-off of the 1954 drive for funds to carry on its work with blinded veterans and civilians in the western states.

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WRITING: A TOUGH RACKET

(Cont'd from Page 5)

in an accident on a sub-chaser after two years, so I got a medical discharge and took a second mate's berth on a tanker.

"When the war ended I 'swallowed the anchor' and took a graduate course in sociology and anthropology at Columbia. I had been messing around with writing all this time, but now I settled down and wrote every day on a schedule. It took me four years to sell my first story.

"As for ships and men and the sea, I have the feeling that they provide a peculiarly sharp case of the conflict between dream and reality, fact and fantasy, which complicates life. A sailor wants to swallow the anchor, and at some point or other he does, on the basis of an unreal fantasy of life ashore. After a time ashore, he begins to delude himself with a fantasy of life at sea--freedom, roaming, going from some place, which is good, to some place, which is also good, leaving behind the sucked-out rind of existence.

"You can say that life is hard on sailors, but sailors are hard on life, too. They use it up fast, the illusions, I mean, which are the stuff of life. At sea, your life is reduced to the simplest possible level. No complications. No dames, no cops. Authority is so close you forget it, and since the Old Man is in the same boat, you can't hate him, unless he's real psycho-sadistic. And then there's the closely integrated group life, hierarchical though it may be, which seems to satisfy a basic need in most of us. All considered, it's just another case of the old battle, fought out in each man's guts, of the cross-rip between basic need for security and inarticulate, vague wanting freedom. There may be those who manage to reconcile the two, but no sailor does. He oscillates violently between the extremes, and I doubt he gets much of either."

ARCHITECTURAL FANTASIES

(Cont'd from Page 9)

says Joe, "that just have windows punched in them."

The interpenetrating space idea can also be seen in the "Quonset House" which is built around a Quonset hut.

The variation on the Quonset theme by Wythe started with the idea of using an arch readily available. "The Quonset," says Joe, "although it has been mishandled, still has a beautiful basic form." In addition to ribs and siding, Joe has used glass, wood and masonry in a blend to supplement the supporting Quonset structure.

In the fantasy church, a tetrahedron lying down, Joe tried to capture repose just as the Gothic builders tried for soaring heights of spirit. The church's broad, horizontal lines are accentuated by a reflecting pool in front of its large altar window.

"I think of this church," says Joe, "as a crystalline structure. And even on its very tip there is a little glazed-in portion, a jewel in itself."

McCLURE BLOCKS SEGREGATION STORY

(Cont'd from Page 3)

request with one final note:

"I oppose it and will not allow it."

• • •

It is the opinion of the editors of this publication that General McClure has overstepped his authority and has raised a question far more important than the story itself.

It is one thing to oppose an unclassified, unrestricted story and leave it up to the discretion of a newspaper whether it cares to do the story. It is another matter to bar, in effect, a story of public interest.

If this attitude goes unchallenged, the Army--or any Government body--can bar any story it chooses because it does "not approve". This then would mean the end of a fully informed public, so essential to the democratic way of life.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block north of Ocean Ave., between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

Village By-Lines

EXPENSIVE BLESSINGS-- Three elderly Carmel residents reported a strange car with a man and gypsy driving up alongside them or beckoning them over to car. When they got close the gypsy woman started patting them and blessing them. One resident reported $5 lifted. Another pulled away as wallet left pocket. As he stooped to pick up wallet, car pulled away. Another resident pulled away in time.

• • •

COUNCILMAN DISTURBED-- Councilman reported that neighbor'd dog was barking and keeping him awake. Councilman said he was going over and try to stop dog from barking. Police checked out area. All quiet. Found dog eating food on rug in front room.

• • •

THEFT IN THE NIGHT-- Resident reported man stole redwood blocks from house.

• • •

DOG POISONING-- Resident vicinity of Fourth and Mission reported that his dog was poisoned.

• • •

SHOP LIFTERS-- Helen Carter reported to police that shoplifter had absconded with three dresses valued at $149.95--on sale.

• • •

SGT. ON WATCH--for Prowler at Night--(from police report) "As I walked up the driveway--vicinity of Fourth and Ocean, "The Lookout", who was in the archway of an antique shop, whistled. I had the other officer go on Dolores Street and come through. As he did one of the kids ran through the back yard and around a shed and over a woodpile and down the lot to a driveway of another store. I

(Cont'd on page 14)

SKI CLUB MEMBERS from Carmel and Salinas joined for an evening's fun this week at the Mission Ranch. Among those who came were (left to right) Ellen Erichsen and Adelaide Perelli-Minetti of Salinas and Charles Williams, president of the Carmel Ski Club.
photo by Steve Crouch

MUSIC BOXES from SPENCER'S HOUSE OF CARDS

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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(A Fictitious Name)
CERTIFICATE REQUIRED BY SECTION 2466, CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, LOYD W. BREAKEY, M.S.W., and LILLIAN CREISLER, M.S.W., are doing business as a co-partnership under the fictitious name and style of COUNSELING ASSOCIATES in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California.

The full names of the owners of such co-partnership and their places of residence are as follows:

Loyd W. Breakey
Mountain View
California
Lillian Creisler
Carmel Inn Hotel
Carmel, California

Loyd W. Breakey
Lillian Creisler

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
ss.

On this 26th day of January, 1954, before me, Ethel Patton, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, personally appeared Loyd W. Breakey and Lillian Creisler, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they signed and executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

Ethel Patton
Notary Public in and for the said County and State
My commission expires Jan. 14, 1957

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PLANS FOR VALENTINE'S DAY Dinner and Fashion Show to be held at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club for the benefit of the Heart Association Fund were formulated this week at the club by (left to right) Harriet Duncan, Jack Dougherty (chairman), Mrs. Dougherty, Ed Williams, Mrs. George Gooden, Mrs. Alice Fuhrman, and Colonel Henry P. Kayser. julian p graham photo

NEWS IN BRIEF

(Cont'd from page 2)

The redistricting petition of the Carmelo School District was still up in the air at week's end.

District Attorney Burr Scott said that a recent vote by the County Redistricting Committee was legal while the State Board's Field Supervisor said no.

The vote was 5-4 with one abstaining, four not present. The argument centers over an educational code which says a majority of the committee must vote for redistricting. Then the Carmelo voters can vote on whether they want to withdraw from the Monterey Union High School District and join the Carmel Unified District.

The question now is what consists a majority. Scott says it does not require the absent voters. While Scott appeals to the State Attorney General for a ruling, the redistricting committee will meet again March 15 to take another vote.

• • •

EARLY SUMMER was strongly indicated this week when the Carmel High School opened their outdoor swimming pool a month early.

• • •

ELECTED AS NEW officers of the Carmel Women's Democratic Club this week were: Mrs. Virginia C. Mitchell, president; Mrs. Jack Wickham, vice president; Miss Harriet Hayes, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Low, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Douglas Carter, treasurer. Mrs. Jean Tucker was the outgoing president.

• • •

A FOUNDER'S DAY tea will be celebrated by the Carmel PTA following their 3:15 p.m. meeting next Tuesday. Mrs. Eben Whittlesey, chairman, will preside. The program will include a showing of audio-visual technique.

Village By-Lines

(Cont'd from page 13)

had to run back around as the brush was thick and as I got to Lincoln this kid ran south and a car nearly hit him that was going east on Seventh. I watched this kid run as far as the middle of the block between Seventh and Eighth. I never did see him pass the light at Eighth and Lincoln. I will know this kid when I see him again if he is dressed as he was now. These kids seem to go over the --- fence into the back yard where there is a 17-year old daughter."

• • •

CLIMB UP AND PLAY WITH ME--Resident reported cat up a tree near Fourth and Mission. Cat eh
checked out at 100 feet altitude. Ceiling too high. Police called SPCA. SPCA reported extensive plans were being made to get cat down in morning.

FORT ORD TO GET $150M GOLF COURSE

(Cont'd from page 2)

The course, 7,150 feet in length, will be 50 yards longer than the Pebble Beach course, longest of the Peninsula's five civilian courses.

The course was designed by Capt. Ray O. Riskovic, an engineering officer, and Sgt. "Boots" Widener. Appropriations for it mark a seven-year-old dream, initiated shortly after World War II by Major General Jens Doe, then commander of the Army Post.

Plans were eventually abandoned because of the cost involved.

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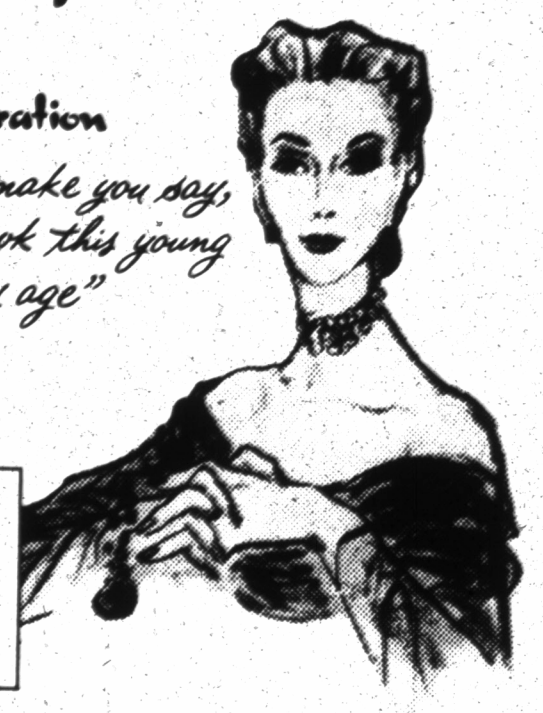

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